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VOTING MACHINES FOR CITY.

Norwich has particular reason to feel interested in the settlement of the lawsuits between makers of voting machines. Though small probability of an injunction restraining the town om the nee of the man fallure to adopt that method of vot- the habeas corpus writ in behalf of ered in the affairs of life since they help Friends and surroundings may be sesafest and best method of voting and cided the point which the governor has millionaire, or paved the way to honor- placency. But that way disappointsafest and best method of voting and cided the point which the governor has it was most effectively demonstrated been most anxious about, and in a manner in accordance with the facts into channels which are lucrative to manner in accordance with the facts win ample reward. People who do criticism one may surround himself to the control of the contro at the presidential election. It is the manner in accordance with the facts win ample reward. People who do criticism one things for effect in this world usual- with flatterers. the very first opportunity,

greater portion of the sanction for the use and purchase of the machines by expense will be raised. Yet the very same city taxpayers and voters who have decided that It is best for the town to have and use voting machines have neglected to pass such a vote in behalf of themselves. The city has been negligent in a matter which is of vital importance to its elections, The trouble between voting machine companies came at a time when the city was about to act, but imaginary complications urged postponement. With the legal technicalities removed given him. The test leaves him noththere is nothing more important in the way of a duty for the city to perform than to vote itself the privileges and benefits of voting machines.

DIVORCING RAILWAY LINES.

That the endeavor of the Massachusetts public service commission to get an expression of opinion from witnesses upon the possibility of marketing some of the outside securities of the New Haven system in its present situation met with discouraging answers is by no means surprising. It is readily realized that the sale of such securities as the trolley lines or the steamboat lines owned and operated by the company could not be effected without a loss not only on the presant value, but from what the future holds in store, and upon which the development was based.

The company has spent millions in acquiring and developing its electric lines and the return therefore grows each year. The public has been given service of a high order, the states being benefitted as never before, and there is nothing which would be gained from such a divorce, either from the standpoint of the public or the company. The company would be obliged to take a loss because of the incompletton of the undertaking while the putting of the control of the lines into the hands of others would simply be handing someone else a handsome rid of it, proposition free from the hardships of he early stages of development.

What the system needs is the proper the people of New England to a reorganization along the lines proposed by the new president. Unless absolutely forced to it the time for a disposal of any valuable holdings is when conditions are at their best and not all their worst.

They might not get together as well. but it would look less like driving, if the conference committee in congress dehated the matters before the committee of the whole instead of doing the cutting and drying among the

democratic members.

The lessons which the criminal courts teach each term are much the same, but there is no appreciable decrease in the number of violators of

ways bring results. This idea of requiring the New Han system to show what it wants more money for and how well it is able he is going to profit well from the ance of the Sabbath which is so often pocket, easy to carry, easy to take-

dersement of the budget plan. Congress mustn't tackle the currency skeuld be obtained,

CONSULAR APPOINTMENTS.

Action in accordance with his expressed opinion was taken by the president in making his long list of consular appointments. He recognized the merit system in the matter of these selections in spite of the fact that in filling some of the smaller diplomatic posts with new and inexperienced men he ignored the important consideration. If his present attitude can be considered as meaning that henceforth he intends to make such appointments in accordance with the recognized idea of rewarding service and obtaining the highest degree means the carrying out of the plan which has been followed by the last two administrations and one which, after due consideration of its effect, annot but receive the highest com-

made are but the recognition of the training which these men have received in the identical work which they are to continue. They are manifestly much better fitted to look after the details than inexperienced hands who must depend upon assistants and lerks to properly carry on the work. the giving of better study and aplication to the requirements of the office by the younger men in the serice and means that at least in this prointive branch of the government he example for its extension to the ther and higher branch is given.

PARCEL POST.

In keeping with a great many other hanges, which have proved of imnense value to the nation, there was a well organized opposition to the inauguration of the parcel post service by this government. There were all kinds of dire results predicted by business houses because of the fear that fer in particular, but it remains to be ments. ointed out that any injury worth entioning has been inflicted upon be jobbing trade. It is true that reel post is but eight months old, t it has manifested a healthy conition from the start and none of those redictions have materialized.

Parcel post has been on trial in nany ways and if it has proved that was not intended to, and has not injured legitimate business, it has in bills in hot weather. Of course, we all that the tires had been partly deflated its infancy overcome much opposition suspect that he has a large surplus for his benefit before the initial spin. and brought many friends to its sup- in the bank, or we should not feel right port. The system on the other hand to let the account run into next year however, taught Jones that tires are has demonstrated that it was all that was realmed for it, if not more. It is come to the relief of the public in the transportation of small parcels and its benefits and possibilities increase every day. With its initial suc- the old horse. He does the best he can period of time what may not be expected of this important branch of the government's postal service as it is given more attention and acquires age?

WHAT WILL SULZER DO?

ne longer serves as an excuse for preme court of New York state denied count, although looks must be consid- to invite some bad ones in the end. ing during city elections. The town Joseph Robin, who had been sardon- more than some folks think. Play- lected with a sole view of avoiding days, and at last established themhas decided that such is the quickest, ed by Governor Sulzer, he quickly de- ing poker never made a man a muti- any shock to one's comfort or comuse of machines in the city election at legislature, and also the effectiveness comfort and happiness of others us- to hear. The city at the present time stands state has suffered no little embarrass- pass any situation in life, and make court. in the position of having given the ment because of Sulzer's claim to authe action of the legislature was impower and the decision is against him. and last stages of decay. What his course should now be is well defined, whether he decides to follow it or not. Instead of continuing to insist upon fighting for the authority from which he has been separated, his efforts can best be devoted to relieving the state of its dual governorship

and putting the charges which stand inherited a fortune and everything has is agreeable that they often fail to against him in the right light before the people. Such would be in accordance with good advice which has been ing else to do. It is the indictment which should give him the most concern at the present time. Upon the outcome of that rests the judgment of the people. Should be regain his authority by any means unless he shows the charges false his political future ful dreams and awakens man to un-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

These are the days when the smile uage than any other useful instrument shifts from the iceman to the coal

Lucky is the man who can recover after his obituary notice has gotten

Conticook and Sherbrooke can now relapse into the quiet and obscurity of former days.

Vesuvius is reported as making ready for a great awakening but Maine has taken time by the forelock,

Peaches may be had, baked, stewed, frozen or spiced, and then there are those who are naturally delightful.

There is always one day in the week when the school children do not care whether it is vacation season or not.

Canadian justice may not be proud of its part in the Thaw tangle, but it is a certainty that it is glad to get

The man on the corner says: Any ncrease in the number of pedestrians assistance and attitude on the part of can be attributed to the improvement in the condition of the sidewalks.

> If New Hampshire has any doubts about the status of Acting Governor court's decision concerning Sulzer,

> With the opening of the football season the accident and death lists will not be confined to auto, aeroplane and railroad wrecks.

blow but there is a delightful lot of withdrawn her favors. The prayer ures due before the snow flies,

Canada didn't deliberate long after action that lasts, the suggestion was made that Thaw be detained until Mrs. Pankhurst arthe law. Even experience doesn't al- rived so an exchange might be effected.

> If Thaw only decides to publish a lation; and that there is no room to book on "What I Know About Law" be horrified over the European observducting.

Mexico's special envoy is in the measure as if it was a second tariff country and his object is as yet un-It is a matter on which the best revealed, but there is little difficulty coffers needs.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

You ask your doctor what imagination is, and he will tell you that it is almost everything known to practice The practicing physician is confronted so often by the imagination that is takes all the genius he has to keep it where it belongs while he deals with real physical disturbances; and where the disturbances are just born of the imagination he makes brown bread pills and pure water perform most wenderful cures. An uncommon degree of efficiency for the posts, there is of imagination may constitute poetical cause for general satisfaction. It genius; and it may also constitute hypochrondia; and all that goes with it. Imagination is paradexical, for it may make a man great, or only make him bugheuse,—it can produce fervor or fever with equal facility. There is nothing the imagination doesn't take a Such appointments as have been shaping our distresses. It riots in fiction and the madhouse. We most all have it, and should strive to keep it employed in contributing to our power and joy rather than to our undoing

It costs the average man to be popular more than he can afford to pay, he method offers an encouragement ing, geniality, or all three combined. A good fellow is usually popular and not infrequently a bad example. The popular fellow can be depended upon to be bad enough to please the unrighteous and to fool the righteous. Favors which are to be obtained from the multitude are seldom obtained by honest and lawful means. The multitude is not often caught cheering for saints. What the multitude like is the person who will serve them whether they are right or wrong. In this world those who cordially shake your hand may be caught picking your pocket when you least suspect it. Those who deal from motives celdem consult their hearts. Most any man will tell you all your good traits if he is sure you will favor his schemes. Popular opinion has been said to be the greatest it would greatly effect their trade. It of lies; and popularity, often, is not was urged that the jobber would suf- less than the keenest of disappoint-

> I am rather inclined to pity the iceman, for life to him always has been a cold proposition. He used to be respectable and respected, but now a suspicious world classes him with the barons and as an enemy of mankind, if not a robber. Te does not care what the world cal im if his coupon books a cradle; There was no joit and no come back in the season and are all jar and Jones voted it the most paid for He trusts us with his books comfortable car he had sat in. He and we never ask him who pays his was too new at the business to know before we settle; and then expect him run soft for demonstration purposes to always back his confidence in us only. with a smile, His atmosphere ap- inactual service unless inflated good appear to mind them any more than part of the motoring game.

in the world you must get down to busthe most of it. Some tolks prefer fame

one dependent upon it to sit up in bed have deserted. and say things that are not fit to print. the administrator is putting the money in an extended palm, and the alarm ting-a-ling-ding! sixty times repeated in thirty seconds, and awakes him to poverty and the demands of business what wonder is it that he imsay something more emphatic than usual. The alarm clock breaks into blissblissful conditions; and summons a vocabulary that would disturb a constable. No wonder the alarm clock is charged with causing more bad lang-

invented by man! The season for swatting the fly is nearly over and there appears to be no noticeable decrease of what we regard as household pests. Those who study the fly know they are scavengers, and that they remove from diseasebreeding spots created by man the filth which causes all kinds of filth diseases. their feet we kill them, and thus let the increase. What do you think of the policy which slays the protector of man from the infectious filth he neselects to remove instead of creating the cleanliness which will put the busy are liable to get off the macadam and buzzy fly out of business, or compel it into rough going before we realize it. Man in nature has always been killing ina that life has imparted. Happy the friends God has provided, and been they who are fitted to "endure hardincreasing the filth which gives rise to ness to take the shocks of the road all zymotic diseases. It is cleanliness without disaster." which will make an end of diseases, not the killing of flies and mosquitoes.

There is no doubt many a woman worries more about her complexion than she does about her heavenly prospects. The mansion in the sky is so far away, and the necessity for color so imminent that she feels compelled to attend to trivialities near at hand rather than important matters which may be delayed to a more appropriate time, which is very likely never to be recognized. The eloquence of the Glynn, it ought to be banished by the preachers cannot make such a woman concentrate her mind upon what they eem the all-important subject of life It has been said that beauty is more intoxicating than wine, but these wo-men do not mind that, If it is true that beauty is the first present Nature gives to women and the first it takes away, many of them succeed in The north and easterly winds may making art serve where nature has autumn weather and outdoor pleas. of Socrates was that he might be beautiful within; and it were

If we could all see the Sunday laws passed by the legislatures of the different states I am inclined to the opinion that we should think the Lord's meet the obligation, is another en- publicity campaign he has been con- held up to us as the most undesirable condition possible! The old puritan state of Massachusetts has legalized that sells medicines, price, 25cts. and the sale of soft drinks and tobacco in every form, picture shows, etc., while the sale of a pound of meat or a quart of onions makes the dealer liable to

well if this were the prayer of all, for

it is the beauty which is expressed in

THE CAREER OF A WESTERN LAD.

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) as did his parents, in a country in A letter came to me within a few days from an old man of 84, which set me thinking of what his life had been and how it had brought him to such a goodly old age. His parents claimed the Granite state for their birthplace, and his mother was brave enough to face hardship and danger without hesitation, when the man of her choice decided to go the far west, which at that time was central New York. There they

located on the frontier, and made a happy home for themselves in the wilderness. There the first son was born to them, and dutifully named Ezra in loving remembrance of the maternal grandfather. He should have been called Nimrod for he became a mighty hunter. Think of a man 84 years old, if you can, writing of killing three bears and nine deer during the open season of June and July last. His life long practice of killing game has made him inde-

son, and so managing as to escape the vigilance of the game warden. "All races are done away with," he says, before the game warden gets around.' Little Ezra lived happily and safely

pendent if not lawless, and the old

hunter takes great satisfaction in

boasting of getting venison out of sea-

vices of man of a Sunday, but refuses to sell him bread, or the real ne-cessities of life. In that state a package of cigarettes constitutes a legal sale on Sunday, and a can of baked beans means an illegal sale. If this is Massachusetts, what think you other states have done? The legalized Sunday in America today is a farce. Manmade law does not improve the God-made Sabbath. Is a chew of tobacco more holy than a chew of any kind of canned goods?

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

SOFT TIRES

They were soft when the garage man brought the machine around for a demonstration. It certainly rode like

A little experience of the road, They would last no time at all pears to have more mosquitoes in It and hard. Whatever additional bump than a Jersey marsh, and he doesn't and jar results must be accepted as

Most of us crave comfortable encess, the reforms and additions which to keep our food sweet and we sour vironment and as few bumps as the have been found advisable in the ser- on him. This makes me think he is roadway life will show. The day vice all developing in such a brief almost as good as we are in spite of in which nothing happens to disturb our prejudices. He may not have con-science, but he must be a very patient a man stars in red. We mortals are happiest when things glide smoothly.

> you like, but you cannot evade the natural law which decrees that to get up in a cradle is impossible,... It is a question whether it is even desirable, day find so engrossing in their leisure choose a career simply because one

ing town election and the city should about the authority which Governor by make an unfavorable impression; be found fault with so we pick friends It is not pleasant to insist upon the necessary vote for the Sulzer had following the action of the but those who do things to promote the who say only the things our ears itch favored than many. He was well We insist that the evidence of the impeachment proceedings. The unity thrive. It takes a man to com- be favorable before admitting it to ashamed to meet his brothers and their

Now that there is nothing in the thority from the fact that he claimed to money talks the loudest world so healthful as ocasionally to he could spell them down at any time and is most sustaining. Goodness un- hear the truth about ourselves, less it includes being good for somematter how harsh it may be. Whatthe town, and it is from the city tax- proper. His effort to pardon Robin thing has no merit. Inertia always ever the shock to one's conceit, just payers that the greater portion of their provided the opportunity to test his has and always will mark the first and fearless criticism is an exceedingly helpful experience. He is a friend worthy of the name who is It is quite difficult to have patience brave enough to tell us our faults. with an alarm clock, although it is a And in nine cases out of ten that valuable instrument of service. It is so same friend will stand by us loyally in folent in its action that it causes the the hour of need after the flatterers

Some people are almost too pleas-When a person is dreaming that he has ant. They are so anxious to say what been consummated to the point where say what is true. Anxious to give no offense to anyone they may prove little better at last than cowards and clock breaks in with a whirr and a traitors. For an outright, damnable villain take Tito Melema in George Eliot's Romola-a gracious young man, unwilling to disagree with anyone but at heart wholly false to every mediately searches for expietives to one. Better the frank criticism of an honest man than dishonest and per-

fidious praise. It is very difficult indeed to run through life on soft tires. No matter how much we dread the change, interruption, upheaval, these experiences are pretty sure to come. Life is turned upside down, hopes are shattered, established habits are broken up. But these bumps and jounces are all incidents of the road and part of our education.

Of Moab the Chronicler recorded, "He hath settled on his lees." He had become stagnant and lazy. was quite content to retain all his moral sediment. It is so with many of the sons of men. Years of un-Because we fear the filth adhering to broken health, steady business prosperity, an undiminished family circle, filth heaps on the surface of the earth these blessings may put men quite

completely at their ease. But ease cannot continue permanently. Change is inevitable; new into rough going before we realize it. o follow other means of subsistence. Then men need all the spiritual stam-

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AND THE RESIDENCE IN SOME

habited only by Indians. From the first they treated them kindly and fairly and received only kindness in return. The New England matron be-came accustomed to frequent visits from her dusky neighbors. The women came freely and watched her at her simple cookery. "White squaw's bread heap good," said they, and she taught them to make genuine New England brown bread. So with many other dishes of savory mixture. In return she was taught how to prepare succotash, and to them she owed many an addition to her larder by way of dried

feared to gather. When the boy arrived, he became the center of admiring wonder to all be holders. Nothing which they could do for him seemed too great or too burdensome. As soon as he could handle them he was furnished with bow and arrow, and taught the use of them. All kinds of woodland lore was instilled into this little mind, which from day to day developed beyond all expectation of his parents. They felt sure that the Indians would work no wrong to the child, and he was left free to come and go at his will among his Indian mates.

fruits, which otherwise she might have

When he outdid his playmates of the wild there appeared no jealousy, but only praise at his achievements. To them he owed the knowledge of trapping and of bee hunting. Within the past few years he has told of his success in tracking wild bees to their homes and securing enormous amounts of honey. In his last letter he alludes the many swarms that had escaped from his domestic hives, and his intention of securing their honey later in the autumn. He quite puts to shame hose at the east who give attention to the care of bees.

The time came, however, when other white settlers located in the vicinity of the New York home, and Ezra's parents were no longer alone among the Indians. The call of the wild stirred the blood of the frontiersman, disposing of his property there, the emigrant's wagon once more re-ceived them and their belongings and westward they journeyed again. Their next stop was in the present state of Ohio. There again they were alone among the Indians, and the same kindtreatment, met the same friendly responses and Ezra's education in hunting and the chase was advanced.

Another son had been added to their household, but our concern is only with the older one, whose prowess was more and more noticeable as time went on.

Once more they found themselves surrounded by white settlers and the same experience was repeated. This time no stop was made till Wisconsin was reached, and there the family rested from their wanderings and made a permanent home. How the quiet little matron must have rejoiced at feeling that she had a home at last. She had certainly earned the right to one by patient endurance of discomfort and hardship. More children came to them in this final home, but these knew nothing of the life in the wilderness as the older ones had done. The stories told them by parents and the older boys were as thrill Hold, your head high and prance if But for the majority of men travel ing to them as those tales of adven-

> vanced in years, and welcomed a respite from the arduous life of former selves in a thriving city of the thriving state. There the younger children received the advantages of school life. Ezra, however, had not been allowed to grow up in ignorance al: these years. His mother had seen to that, and for those times he had been more grounded in the three R's, and not mates in friendly challenge to intellectual combat. They all admitted that But he never lost his love of the woods and his delight in the pursuit

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zation and was happier on the out-skirts of the state, so we were not surprised to hear of his removal to a town on the very border line of his adopted state. Late in life he made there a home for himself, marrying one many years his junior, but with whom a happy married life has filled all these years. Ten children have blessed this union, most of whom are still living, married and settled in homes of their own.

Where he learned it, I never knew, but he has been accounted a famous dancer, and no merrymaking was complete without him. Respected he must have been for the schools have relied

of game. From bear hunting on the upon his services as treasurer for more Chippewa to following the wild pigeons than a score of years. He is a keen eastward, we hear of his success as a watcher of the world's progress in sportsman. The first time I saw him all directions, reading the news from he came to us for a visit after track- day to day, which he does without the ing the wild pigeons as far as Penn-use of spectacles. He writes that he sylvania. He never took very kindly to civili- strenuous life well rounded out, been his portion, drawing, let us hope, to a peaceful close.

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